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Health and rose together laid;
Serest leaf of brown October,
April's youngest, greenest blade;
Bits of day-spring and of sunset,
Of the midnight and the moon;
Snow and ice of chill December,
Living dush of crimens have

Living flush of crimson June.

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Soiled and worn by wave and time; Miles of collonade and of grandeur. Luxor's still majestic prime. Truest music, jarring discord, Voice of trumpet and of late;

Now the thunder shower's loud lashing, Now the dew-fall, soft and mute.

Now the garland, now the coffin, Now the wedding, now the tomb; Now the festal shout of thousands,

Now the churchyard's lonely gloom.

Now the song above the living,

Now the dirge above the dead:

The smooth smile of infant beauty,

The Progress of the War-The Elections at

BY HORACE GREELST.

themselves precipitated, by the rebal bom-

bardment of Fort Sumter, into the abyss of

Civil War, the first impulse of every pa-

" Forward to Richmond !" " Summon the

Nation to arms, and smash the traitors be-

fore they can intrench, and fortify, and cast

thrown. In the merely Military, as in

the Commercial view, this was entirely

right-the rebellion should and might have

Richmond and a Western Army in Kuox

ville on the 4th of July, 1861; and easily

might have been. The saving of life and

property which would thereby have been

in the Summer of 1861 : now, it cannot and

great struggle are possible; this alone is

not. Gather the dews of last month into a

reservoir if you will; bring Yesterday to

look To Morrow full in the face ; but the

Union of 1850 60 has vanished for ever. A

worse we possibly may have : a better I

trust we shall have : the same we cannot

oracles make no impression on the dull sen-

sorium of partisan Democracy? Every

Northern Copperhead will glibly assure you

that "the South " would return to the Un-

ion if the President would recall his Pro-

clamation of Freedom. On the contrary,

we have reiterated and commanding assur-

stricted to their present actual boundaries.

They have never yet formally offered us any

terms of reconciliation whatever. They

majority vote, shall choose to give us, and

leave you in peace." On the contrary, they

have been, and apparently are, resolving to

fully cured of the delusion, so as to be ready

peace but one dictated by their triumphant

northern boundary has been indicated by

any one of them as admissible, while the

surrender to them of Maryland and Mis

their losses of slaves and other property by the war, are insisted on by some. In short,

whenever a rebel talks complacently of

side to one on theirs. " Let us crush Rose.

crans, abase I'uruside, hurl back Mende,

and menace Washington, then Vallandig-

ham will be chosen Governor of Ohio,

Woodward of Pennsylvania, and the North.

ern Democracy, everywhere triumphant

through their country's ruin, will demand

"Peace," too, is considered and com-

ances that she would do no such thing.

Why is it that in this respect the Rebel

secured are incalculable.

have.

When the Loyal Millions suddenly found

From the New York Independent.

Age's wan and furrowed head.

Depths of Valley peaks of Mountains, Stretch of verdure-loving plain; Barren miles of ocean-shingle,

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Bits of calm when blasts are stayed,

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proof that the Union is at its last gasp- ince for Congress declared; on such terms as the latter may prescribe. crew that have control of the Government. And thus, on the other hand, the partial I won't do anything that can, in any way,

defeat of Rosecrans rekindles the hope all be interpreted as supporting this war.' but dead in the bosoms of Vullandigham's supporters in Ohio, and redoubles the confidence and the exertions of the backers of Woodward in Pennsylvania. As the can-e of the country sinks, the hopes of Sham De- SIXTH ANNUAL FAIR DM Fargo..... buck over 2 years o'd mocracy are inflated; and defeats that should drive the Union to the brink of rain would install its oracles and leaders in a HTABULA FARMERS' AND MECHANICS' ASSO-The events of the War, therefore, must strongly influence if not control the results

of our pending elections; and those results, on the other hand, will in like manner inthat they are betrayed and deserted, while their Rebel force will taunt them with their H. Cheney White Winter Wheat folly in fighting and dying for a cause so J. H. Woodman Red Winter Wheat tions. Let us sternly resolve that it shall

not be so stuggered again. The Union War has made great progress within the last three months. The defeat of Lee's Grand Army at Gettysburg and its consequent retreat to Middle Virginia ; the triumphs of Grant at Vicksburg and of Banks at Port Hudson, opening the Mississippi from Cairo to the Gulf, were National triumphs almost decisive of the triot heart was to make the struggle us main issue. The quiet raising and arming of Black Soldiers in large numbers, with brief as possible. "Call out a Million of Black Soldiers in large numbers, with Soldiers, and crash the Rebellion at once !" and efficiency, also give new promise that European Intervention to our prejudice will hardly be attempted. If, now, all who stand with the Government and with Liberty will but patiently do their ntmost, trusting in Divine goodness to close this terrible strife at the earliest moment compatible with the true interests of our coun being of mankind.

What You Swallow when You Vote the

not be a short nor a comparatively blood- false Democratic, or Copperhead Ticket, Wm. R. Howard. 3 year old mare can read them without shame that such never again can be. Various results of our | doctrine can be professed in America.

> . Negro Slavery is the foundation of Liberty and the essence of Democracy. N. Y. Day Book. 'There never has been anything called for by the South, and there never can be,

> Speech of Senator Clark, of Wisconsin, March, 1862. 'History will relate that we (the North) manufactured the conflict, forced it to hotbed precocity, nourished and invited it.'

Detroit Free Press, April 16, 1962.

'We tell them (Congress) that a Crom well will rise in their midst before they prothe block without delay or mercy.' Free Press, March 24.

make war apon the South.' D. W. Voorhees, M. C., 7th Dist. Ind. R B Rogers pair geldings, racking April, 1861.

transgressor is not easy.' Hon. A. C. Dodge, of Iowa. This is a damed abolition war. We be

lieve Abe Lincoln is as much of a trailor as mended only in the loyal States. No man Jeff. Davis. is authorized to say that the Rebels would Ashland (Ohio) Dem. Union. be satisfied even with Independence if re-'The President and his Cabinet were never worthy of the confidence of the oution. The Democratic party should never have given its assent to the appeal of have never said, "Let us take so much of the whole country as its own people, by a

the sword after the offair at Fort Sumter' Detroit Free Press. The Ashland (Ohio) Union, a Democratic organ, speaking of our soldiers, called them hired hessians going to the sunny South ern soil to butcher by wholesale, not foreigners but good men, as exemplary christians as any

cost. They began this war upon the ag. of our men.' 'The Crawford Co. Forum, referring to our soldiers says: 'It (the Administration) has put arms in

the hands of outlaws, thieves, murderers and openly to repudiate it. They talk of no traitors.' 'The Democratic Press, Taylorville, Ill., Generals, and embodying our accession to speaking of the Republican party and the all their arrogant demands Nothing less army, says: then the Potomac and the Ohio as their

'In power less than a year, it has spent millions of the people's money, and fice hundred thousand men are employed to steal souri in addition, and payment by us for all negroes from their Southern masters."

men for being traitors? We cannot see Peace, he means one by which the Union why.'- Detroit Free Press. gives all and gains nothing. And, even at this rate, ten words are said for it on our 'There, sir, is the damnable Abolitionists who administers the Government. The people ought to rise up and by physical force, hurl him from the Chair of the Government. In the eyes of men, the people would be justified. They should do it; and I will go with them.'

Legislature, Feb. 12, 1863. and secure for us such a peace as we require—a disunion peace." Such is their programme : may it never be realized. But to this end it is essential that the People shall evince in two ways their un-'You Black Republicans begun this war.

Rebels and their European backers as a John H. George N. H., Democratic nom that the People of the North are ready to I won't do anything to sustain the Preabandon it and make Peace with the Rebels sident, Congress, or any of the piratical

> PREMIUMS AWARDED AT THE

CIATION, SEPTEMBER SOTH AND OCTO-BER 1st AND 2ND, 1863.

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SECOND PREMIUMS.

hopeless that even its natural supporters Chas. Parker Field Beaus have abandoned it. No single defeat by Robt. Hutchinson. Corn in Ear Robt Hutchinson. boar A H Stockwell crab apples CLA-S IV-FIRST PREMIUMS. A. H. Stockwell Squashee T C Crosby grain cradic J M. tealf collection apples M. Strong 3 Varieties Potatoes

F. Silliman Tomatoes Chas. Shepherd Parsnips B N. Sperry One half bush potatoes S. D. Heath Sample Sugar Cane SECOND PREMIUMS. E. C. Strong..... One half bush potatoes G C Hubbard....... cooking store P M Darling preceded the battle of Bull Run. The Army of the Potomac should have been in greatness of the Republic and the well-Luc: & Strong Sweet potatoes John Harmon Russia Turnips C C Wilcox clothes frame CLASS V-FIRST PREMIUMS.

> David Van Slyke . . Stallion French Rover SECOND PREMIUMS. J. H. Prentice Sucking colt W. H. Landon 2 year old gelding G. C. Loveland 1 year old gelding

John Harmon..... 2 year old mare Same 3 year old gelding that I would not willingly consent to.'-CLASS VII - FIR-T PREMIUMS. Geo. E. Nettleton Pair carriage mares W. H. Landon Carriage horse Platt Shears Carriage geldings T. S Fuller Saddle horse D. Y. Richmond Pair 3 year old mares C. E. Curtis Pair farm horses SECOND PREMIUMS

J D Van Akin Matched mares gress too far, who will bring their head to A King Saddle horse J Williams pair 3 year old geldings J B Shepherd carriage gelding 'I say to you, my constituents, I will J Metcait pair carriage geldings the Administration of Abraham Lincoln to CLASSS VII - HOR-ES; SWEEPSTAKES. - FIRST Mrs Robt Hutchinson white flannel PREMIUMS.

John Heibrook mare, trotting 'The Democracy will yet teach Abe Lin- W Watrons gelding, walking coin and his co usurpers that the way of the T S Fuller pair geldings, trotting David Van Slyke stallion, racking SECOND PREMIUMS. A R Eastman gelding, trotting

W G Benham pair mares, trotting H Parish horse, walking CLASS VIII-FIRST PREMIUMS. W F Hubbard . . . heifer, 2 year old Devon H Wilkinson . . . bull 3 years old, short horn Same heifer 2 years old heifer I year old Samepen calves, 4 M Watrons............rag carpet B Stevens buil, "Julius," 2 yrs old Thos Wilkinson cow, short horn

A Tilden bull calf SECOND PREMIUMS. Wm F Hubbard bull, 3 years old Daniel Bliss heifer, 2 years old II Wilkinson beifer calf Somepair yearling steers Samepen, 4 calves Sameheifer, I year old Thos Wilkinson heifer, 3 years old

Samebull calf CLASS IX -FIRST PREMIUMS. H J Nettleton work oxen Why this expenditure of more blood and treasure in a hopeless enterprise—why blame treasure in a hopeless enterprise—why blame I Metcalf.....pair 2 year old steers I Metcalf.....pair 2 year old steers Same pair 1 year old steers SECOND PREMIUMS.

L B Hoffman pair steers 2 years old CLASS X-PIRST PREMIUMS. W II Landon fat 2 years old steers Judge Pratt's Speech in the Michigan James Phillips milch cow

SECOND PREMIUMS. conquerable devotion to the Union-first, You have carried it on for two years. You James Phillipsfat beifer the Union Armies; secondly, by backing devastate the country—and what have you A Geralds..... pair steers 2 years old these up by their votes at the Fall Elec- done? You have not conquered the South. Same pair steers 3 years old

CLASS XI, B-SHEEP, MEDIUM WOOL-EIRST PREMIUMA Wm F Hubbard . . . buck, over 3 years old same buck, I year old same 3 ewes over 2 years old samepen 4 lambs II J Nettleton buck lamb PECOND PREMIUMS. Wm F Hubbard buck lamb H J Nettletonpen 4 lambs CLASS XI, C-SHEEP, FINE WOOL same4 lambs D M Fargeewes 1 year old SECOND PREMIUMA. W B Johnson ewes over 2 years old A H Tracy.....4 lambs majority of our soldiers, and prepared them for the reverses encountered by Burnside, etc. Let the Great Middle States vote next month as they voted last Fall, and our heroes in camp or hivounc will sadly feel heroes in camp or hivounc will be a sadly feel heroes in camp or hivounc will be a sadly feel heroes in camp or hivounc will be a sadly feel heroes and hero same Muscovy ducks seme English pheasants A Tilden 2 rabbits SECOND PREMIUMS. SECOND PREMIUMS. P M Darling straw cutter Luce & Strong ... specimen Ontario grapes CLASS XIV-KIRST PREMIUMS. Miss Louisa Wing.....sewing machine same

same Tilden's atmospheric churn d'r J. H. Prentice Brood mare SECOND PRIMICES.

less war. What could not then be seen is now plain in the dullest geze. "The Union copperhead authorities. No honest man David Van Slyke, Stallion French Rover."

| R. Stephens...... 3 year old gelding John Harmon...... 2 year old gelding David Van Slyke, Stallion French Rover.

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W G Benham sing'e pleasure carriage samedouble carriage barness J M Nettleton farm and road wagon CLASS XVI-FIRST PREMIUMS. Ducro & Brothers sofa setate dressing bureau same same

Mr. J B C. osby . . fancy or toy bur an, made

CLASS XVIII-FIRST PREMIUMS.

Mrs H Cheney pair woolen blankets, [mill manufacture woolen blankets same Mrs R Stephens 10 yards linen woolen mittens samelinen sheets same Mrs H A Fields wool carpet samelinen table spread Nrs J M Faulkner Mrs D M Strongstocking yarn Mrs B Nellis ...

Mrs Chas Stephens ladies gauntlets samerag carpet linen toweling Mrs B Nellis samo wrapping twine same Mrs John Harmon cotton hose Mrs John Durey plaid fleunel Mrs Chency stockings, machine knit

Chas Shepherd stripped mittens " John Durey stocking yarn CLASS NIX-FIRST PREMIUMS. Miss - Watrons worked chair Mrs J II Sinclair childs' dress " J Smalley , shirtadrawers, machine work | same ... embroiderd childs' dress Mary E Smalley ottoman " C E Brucelamp mat

D Caldwell tatting collar " Merriam straw hat frosted " Wilcox silk hat Albert Harmon pair work oxen samecase millinery J Metcalf pair steers, 3 years old SECOND PREMIUMS

Mrs G Harmon child's dress & sack

J H Woodman white quilt

Stockwellembroldered skirt A D Strong toilet cushion " W Bowman bild's dress CLASS XX-FIRST PREMIUMS. cone frame emaa

WHOLE NUMBER 720 Miss Watrons bead backet I G Sheylor ... specimen of penmanehip same ... pen drawing Mrs Lucy Ross ... hair wreath Mary E Smalley ... fancy box Mr: C E Bruce....antique paintin same water color do same 3 ewes 1 year old | MissHaskell hair bracelet SECOND PREMIUMS. CLASS XXI-FIRST PREMIUMS. H Cheney collection apples same specimen fall apples

Geo Hall collection pears

same grape wine maple syrup H J Nettleton . . . gall vinegar sack floor sorghum syrup sme I G Shaylor blackberry wine Mrs Samuel Ward . maple sugar - crab apple jelly - corn bread " M Hazeltine . " R Stephens same " Wm Willard apple pie fruit cake same . . delicate cake same F Silliman current wine Robert Smith rhubarb wino Mrs Smith Walker current jelly Wm Willard cherry preserves same current jam grape wine loaf bread SECOND PREMIUMS.

Mrs I G Shaylor . . gall vinegar . . raspberry jam same Mrs Samuel Ward maple sugar wheat bread " James Phillips pickled crabapples preserved crab apples " M Hazeltine same Mrs D M Strong " Smith Walker . current wine CLASS XXIII-PIRST PREMIUMS. II J Nettleton . 50 lbs new butter

. . common cheese

dried flowers
Tarkish fig tree

[with a j ck knife | S D Heath Geo Hallpiano SECOND PREMIUMS II J Nettleton . : common cheese . 20 lbs butter J Metcalf same . . . new butter CLASS XXIV-FIRST PREMIUMS. Mrs B Nellis . collection shell work same . collection dablies collection verbenas Bame Mrs H Cheney . display natural flowers same . . display house plants

Smith Walker

Mrs L C Colly

bequet natural flowers oleander (hours plant) Mrs A D Strong . SECOND PREMIUMS. collection shell work specimen dahlias Mrs R Stephens . boquet natural flowers Mrs L C Cully . collection house plants Mrs C E Bruce . - vase winter flowers Mrs G A Merchant . wreath white amafrants, commended

Premiums will be paid on application to the Treasurer, Hon. H. Fassett, A Novel Race .- A race between a sfeam, carriage and some horses at the Vermont State Fair, resulted in favor of the borses.

The machine is a cariosity. It cost \$2,000. is two horse power, and weighs five hundred pounds. A hodful of coal will make steam enough to propel the carriage twenty-five Mrs O P McDonald . . . child's emb'd dress than one cent a mile. It can go up or down miles, making the expense of rouning it less Samepair yearling steers same samepin cushion any hill that a borse con. But it cannot be same that a borse con. But it cannot be same to be make time anywhere but on a straight samework basket coarse. same
some
Themistocies had a son, who was the
Mrs M Hezeltine.... embroidered shirt
darling of his mother. This little fellow. Themistocles had a son, who was the

Childhood bas little retrospection; its heart and soul are in the future, a glorified dream. Memory, with all its pleasures and pains, is for the old; but youth is a sision for the island of the blest; it tells its own

Mary E Smalley ottoman or and here: Human nature is so constituted that all see and judge better in the affairs of other men than in their own.

fairy tale to itself, and is at once the lavent-

Why is life the riddles of all riddles ? Because we must all give it up.

He that can please nebody, is not so so much to be pitied as be that nebody can please. backet to venut Ind spletten and